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With all these hallowed memories crowding o'er me,
And the full moon lights the near mountain's crest,
And the old church and church-yard close before
me,
Where sainted kindred lie in holy rest;
There floats upon the fragrant air soft mask,
As though it came from some angelic sphere;
Fills with enchanting numbers mininght's silence,
And thus completes the scence my heart holds
dear.

While care and grief go drifting far te sea-ward, Of the dead past, till by its mists obscured; My soul released thus swiftly rises heaveward, Oblivious of the pangs it once endured, What wonder, if the angels fall in worship, When music schoes from the eternal hills; If here, our souls are soothed and upward lifted By harmonies, above all mortal ills.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

Dora Guild was the daughter of an

er until you are married to Walter.'

his majority.

of her birth.

over to her cousin, Penclope Arlingford. been among the helpless ones at Cawn- which had so petrified Dora,

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Coffman, Samuel Rinker.

Ashry.—Saml, Hamman, Samuel Kingree, Jacob choosing a mate for herself.

The journey was over at last. fervent assurances of welcome from her her with the most delicate consideration.

Mr. Arlingford was a bluff and hearty of the garments followed. LEE,-G. M. Tidler, J. H. Kagey, Mark Thomas.

her Aunt some account of her voyage honevsuckle came in thro' the open kisses which were fully returned.

CIUCUIT COURT.—P. W. Magruder, E. E. Stick-ley, I. Hite Bird, E. B. Newman. COURT COURT.—P. W. Magruder E. E. Stick-ley, L. Triplett, Jr.

W. Magruder - - Woodstock, Va to Miss Guild. And the lover of Penelope.

the two betrayed it.

nother.

of the room, and disappointment filled tender about it as Penelope.

Very soon, however, the conversation Arlingford and Penelope an account of a strange murder which had lately oc-

clever chemist, and accomplished his purpose in a manner savoring more of the exploits of the 'Arabian Nights' epoch than these of our day. He got possession of her journal, and impregnated its leaves with a sort of volatile first time she made a record in the book, the result being a mysterious death which no one could account for.'

fixed upon the narrater with a pulsating eagerness which arrested the attention of the orphan.

nost whisphered.

The lovers were gazing at each other, and there was a half smile on the features of each.

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Not one word had been said about her betrothal to the young man in the par- that clause in the will.

lor. Her claims had wholly been ignored. Her cousin was likely not only stole a sound which thrilled her once to rob her of her inheritance, but of her more with awe.

husband also. The swish of a garment, the rustle of allowing my Berlin work to fall un-a paper, just as it aroused her last night. feeling of desolation at the heart which may be easily imagined, and fell asleep of reason. The large old Bible lay quiet enough weeping bitterly for her old, happy Indian life, when she was the idol of her

father, and a darling of her ayab. She woke-or, rather, she struggled herself. back to consciousness-with these words running through her mind-the result being a mysterious death, which no one could account for.'

She began to ponder over the events rustle. of the past evening, when suddenly the blood tingling to her heart.

of a machine.

on her table.

ing of her heart.

It was like the trailing of a long mus-

the meaning of the strange sounds.

when she had finished reading it.

feeling which almost stopped the beat-

likely strike for love and wealth.

this evidence of treachery.

Penelope Ariingford was in the room.

Indian General who died, covered with fame, and left her alone and literally friendless in Bombay, where he breath-

His dying words were: 'Go home, my poer girl, to your Aunt Arlingford. at Elmsley, near I ondon, and stay with

For General Guild and Colonel Cary had been friends together and comrades in many a battle, and had long ago afflanced their motherless children to one another; the wedding to take place as soon as the young man had attained knees before the book, impregnating its ened by hearing a board creak Leside

So here was the orphan girl nearing Walter Cary had spoken of, and that as that board; how stupid of me.' the end of her journey, and gazing wistfully at the strange and uniamiliar land slowly over, her long muslin sleeve scarcely believing her own ears.

That her dear father should think it pore, when the Sepoys massacred their necessary to coerce her into compliance Wholly unversed in the strong-minded of a young girl, to her, as it would be never dreamed of disobeying him, or of which Penelope Arlingford would most thought the house was haunted.'

Miss Guild found herself in a quiet

gentleman farmer; Mrs. Arlingford a Then the door softly burst open as if going to marry a Walter Cary, and be round, with a strange misgiving at my to that other—the kisses which belong—by pulverized. reserved lady, who, however, seemed without hand, a flow of air from the pas- the closest sort of cousins.' indness itself : while Penelope, the sage rushed across the girl's rigid face, Spigle.

Journey Jos. Cemer, Fhilip Bowers, Samuel Mannes, Jos. Cemer, Fhilip Bowers, Samuel Schmucker, Jos. Cemer, Fhilip Bowers, Samuel Schmucker, Jos. Cemer, Fhilip Bowers, Samuel Days by winding her arms around her Soldward to ascertain the Soldwar Her terror ended in a swoon. and laying her cheek to her's without a broad daylight.

In the course of the evening of Miss

It was a brilliant night in midsummer; great lime-light, shone on the pair, and thoughts at first, so terrible was the orshowed Miss Arlingford's companion to deal through which she had passed; but at the window of his room, when look-

also a lover.

leaned towards him in all the loving 'you have made a terrible mistake!' tain does not carry a sword. confidence of returned affection.

mistake-every look, every action of habitual to her.

the distant salutation, as if she were some one to drive me to the station.' I beg your pardon, captain, but your work-you need not fear.' the merest stranger, proclaimed that he

Dora shrank into the darkest corner none of the three were so urgent and it'll keep. Good morning.

The eyes of Penelope Arlingford were 'What could it have been?' she al-

'Don't believe it,' remarked Mr. Arlingford, sententiously.

Soon after this, Dora, being consider-

Ah! it was indeed a terrible mistake,

But into the midst of her musings

The swish of a garment, the rustle of Dora gazed upon her like one bereft

it-no living thing was in the room but And then she saw the whole mystery.

The window was partly opened and a I had had no time to get weary. slight puff of wind had blown out the crisp white curtains in the room, then It was a disagreeable remark to occur receding, had sucked them outward to one in the middle of the night, and it through the aperture, while the imprisroused her to a preternatural wakeful- oned air running up the blind, had caused the tissue paper hanging at the top to

There came another puff-the trail of

of the paper hanging. Dora sat gazing at the window, her Hin robe over the thick carpet which cov- face, in its astounding thankfulness, a ered the floor, and a cautious ruffling of study for an artist.

paper, the one sound following the oth-At this moment Penelope came in. er with the slow and regular monotony She had been weeping. 'The carriage is ready, dear cousin,

The night was one of the darkest and Dora passed her hand over her forethe bed was in an alcove, so that a view of the room could not be had; but Dora head, then facing her rival asked in a life, and he held it so tenderly, so sadivined, with a choking of the breath, hurried tone:

Before she had retired, Dor a had read a chapter from the large bible which lay my window. The wind was rising.' She perfectly recollected placing it on 'Did you hear a cock crow as you did the end of the sofa near the window so?"

She felt that her rival was en her Stay! I know why. You were frightleaves with the 'volatile poison' which your bed; I should have told you about she finished each leaf and turned it 'I heard a board creak,' said Dora

swept the edge of the book, making the Yes, it ought to be fastened down. There was one clause in her dead fa- stealthy sounds which had aroused her It runs the whole breadth of the house, She ran across the passage shutting

When the young lady returned, the victims in cold blood; and death was expression of her cousin's features was had wrung from her many a tear .- not so strange a weapon in the hands so mightily altered that she exclaimed: .Why my darling girl, I don't think ways of some English maidens, she had to us; nay, it seemed the weapon by you wanted to leave us because you

Motionless, her eyes distended, the wistfully gazing at her. cold dew of agony dripping from every 'You poor little darling,' murmured ountry house, surrounded by the most limb, the orphan girl lay and listened to Penelope, in a voice of deep compassion, and she took Dora's unresisting hand in All at once a board at the side of the hers. 'Why would you not tell me? long French windows, draped with blue knew all about her affairs, and treated bed creaked, as though a weary foot Don't you know, Dora,' and a smile satin and lace, opened on a verandali, was passing over it, and the long swish played on her lips, 'we ought to love which, as the evening was cool, were

'Are there two Walter Carys

berst upon her; 'did you-imagine-' cause, but had barely taken a single it such a difficult task. Yet, if once they often as convenient. You may put a When she came to herself it was She never completed the sentence, step when I stopped, my blood frozen, but snatched up the poor, tired little unable to make another movement, or place from which I have fled; but not wish, but I wouldn't. Do not invest in Guild's arrival, while she was giving her pillow, and the perlumes of the red kissed her tearful, smiling face with

The colonel, a rigid martinet, is sitting be not only young and handsome, but at length she saw that she must leave ing out he sees a captain arossing the the house immediately; that she must barrack-yard towards the gate. Look-His hand held her's and his stately relinquish both her affiance and her for- lead was often bort in appointment to leave the remark. The house immediately; that she must barrack-yard towards the gate. Look- courage, with desperate effort I turned ing at him closely, he is shocked to observe that, the rules and regulations to 'Oh, papa ! my papa !' wept poor Dora, the contrary notwithstanding, the cap-

> could scarcely see, though the room was The captain obeys promptly, borrows brilliantly lighted, to grope my way to 'Why, cousin Dora, what is the mat- a sword from the officer of the guard, the door.

She was affianced to a man who loved night visitor, and, striving to speak nother.

She was affianced to a man who loved night visitor, and, striving to speak calmly, said to Mr. Arlingford, 'I wish to to invent some pretext for calling his room.

The coloner's somewhat supplies and having mine, and slowly drew me back into the coming. He, the spy, is on your track. The coloner's somewhat supplies are the sword in its place, and having mine, and slowly drew me back into the coming. He, the spy, is on your track. Conceal yourself where you were before. The cold touch of his hand on hers. go to London to day, sir. Please allow subordinate back, says with some con Look at me? said a voice. 'It is I will mislead him and return to you. There was a pause of consternation, really I've forgotten what I wanted to Then I realized the truth; and, glancplead with her to change her mind, and have been anything very important; before me.

'Just try us dear cousin!' she entreat the sword to its owner and is making old softness; around his mouth was the ed. 'Of course you will be lonely at first off across the barrack-yard, when he old smile; and, though his words were the room, and I rushed to the shelter ness. That ended the case. again comes within the range of the bitter, his handsome face was only kind.

'Xe,' answered Dora, shuddering, 'but softly to himself, 'How in thunder is of the physician's hopeless decree? ways of our town,' said quiet Mrs. Ar- captain ! one moment, please.' The captain returns, borrows the a visit? Surely you could not doubt

'I must go,' responded the orphan, ters the colonel's presence. His comaverting her pallid face that the dark manding officer stares at him intently; plied, 'though I have walked one hunhe has a sword, he sees it, he hears it, dred miles that he might give it to me. 'Captain,' he stammers, growing very I take no welcome but the old one, and the pleadings and tears of his wo- hot, 'it's deuced ridiculous, you know, Elsic.' men availed not, Mr. Arlingford got but-ha! ha! I'd just remembered what And he stooped as if to kiss me, but offended, and cried, 'Let her please I wanted to say to you, and now-ha! I drew back shuddering. herself, Pensie. Ring and order Sam ha!-it's gone out of my head again! Furny isn't it? Ha! ha! Losing and slowly there crept into his eyes a ed down a morsel of bread, and then she of it and write you. Good morning.' look of cunning and of mortal dread. The captain salutes, departs, returns Locking the trunk took but a few mothe sword to its owner and makes for the gate. As he crosses the barrack-She flung herself upon a chair, and

'Yes.'

THE STORY OF A MAD LOVER

Do people often wonder at their own happiness? Certainly, I was won lering at mine, as, I sat alone in my pretty drawing-room, resting back in my chair dered here and there, surveying with fond pride my possessions.

Many of the pictures on the wall, the and closed exactly where she had placed bronzes on the mantel, the clock, a chair here and there, had been my bridal presents; and as only one short year had passed since I came to my kingdom,

> myself a happy girl. I had yet to learn the full happiness which comes to every loved and loving wife; but I had especial cause for gratitude in a fact which might present pain. Before I met Will, my husband, I had

been engaged to a young man, by a very something struck her ear which sent all the curtain over the carpet, the rustle few years my senior, when some one discovered his father and grandfather before him had died inmates of a lunatic My parents immediately broke off the

engagement, and I was too sensible not too bow to their decree. For a time I was very miserable, but soon after I met Will, and learned that into his keeping had passed the one true love of my credly, that soon there was not even a scar to mark the old wound.

But the tears came freely to my eyes. nor did Will reproach me with them when, some six months after my marriage, I learned in the full flush of my happiness, that Victor Struthers' sad unheeded and uncared for. What memfate had overtaken him, and that he, ory had you for the man you had doomtoo, had followed in the steps of those gone before; that never again the light of reason would shine within his eyes of reason would shine within his eyes the man you call your husband, forgettions will brow the man you call your husband, forgettions will permit, to sleep, bathe, and how to utter fall from his lips.

night as I sit alone—the first evening 1 wife; you rested on his arms, you laid These thoughts slowly come back tohad spent alone since my marriage; but ant business, and would not be back un. til late, perhaps not until to-morrow. Once more the tears came within my

my first mad impulse to be his at any anger to its old tenderness. cian said not; but their verdict would heart. not satisfy my nervous dread. I sighed

a long, tremulous sigh at this latter thought. And surely - was it imagination?somewhere within the room the sigh

was re-echoed. We had in the month of roses two each other very much. We are both closed and fastened; but as I glanced heart, I saw the folds of one tremble. The window must then be open; yet

I felt no air.

hand—no ruffian's hand, but white and long, narrow, gleaming blade he had and read it.

and on its luster my eyes rested, fascin. It will soon be over. A mement's ated as the dove by the serpent. Where pang; eternal happiness ---had I seen that ring before? Somewhere surely, where, my tortured mind could

door between myself and that white hand, whose invisible owner might at

I can fancy his glancing up at the light-At last, I approached it, and stretchheart of the orphan. There could be no in a soft, cooing voice, which seemed stairs, and presents himself to the colo- ed out my arm to open the way to freedom, when five white fingers, one bear-The colonel is somewhat surprised to ing the gleaming ring, were laid on

was resolved to ignore the centract then they all with one accord began to speak to you about. However, it can't ing up, saw Victor Struthers standing The old cunning leaps to his eyes. My first sensation was of relief. His The captain salutes, departs, returns eyes, peering into mme, were lit by the

> Could he be mad? Has anybody offended you, dear Dora? The colonel rubs his eyes, stares, says Or had recovery come to him, spite this? Dam it, he hasn't a sword to his I laughed a nervous laugh as I an-. You are so young, so ignorant of the waist ?' then calls aloud, 'Captain! Ho, swered, 'How could you so startle me, Victor? What a strange way to pay me

> > sword again, mounts the stairs and en- your welcome?' 'I have not yet received it,' he re

'What? no greeting?' he exclaimed ; my memory. Never mind. I'll think look I had never seen there before-a He glanced round the room.

'I have waited so long-waited to find you alone. We are going on a journey love and care wen me back to life; and yard, the colonel calls his wife to his to-night, you and I, Elsie. But you together we often visit one solitary side and says, 'See that officer out there?' will not fear it you are with me, even if mound in the church-yard, where we Death be the boatman to row us across. ever place fresh flowers, with the pray-Listen, Elsic. I am tired of life. But er that he who sleeps at last found th one thing only has made me cling to it journey, even as he thought, 'but one glass upon him, scans him keenly and so long, and that is, the gates of Heav- step to eternal happiness."

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In that moment I knew the truthknew that this man by my side, quiet as he was, was indeed mad, ready at any moment to throw off even this mask of sanity, and seize me in his powerful

My husband's eyes looked into mine from his portrait on the wall, as if to spy, 'For my sake, darling, keep calm.

'Victor,' I said suddenly, 'before we A year ago, and I had then thought go on this journey, tell me of yourself fort, sweeten it with milk and sugar,

-of all you have been doing. 'Of myself? What is there to tell? his voice. "Of what I have been doing behind. Repeat daily as often as the aplift so monstrous a weight; yet you placed it well, not missing a single nerve-slender, pretty fingers, but oh, so cruel! Elsie, have you no remorse?

the word? You, who sit here in your beautiful home and let the world go by the man you can your income, in the man your the title—forgetting, in eat regularly, and obey the laws of whispered words of love in his ear, but the truth of these statements. for the last time ! I would have killed him, but that I wanted you alone in that would have been mine had I followed voice suddenly sinking from frenzied scalp, and as to its cure, you might as

sure my fate. What was to be done? 'Victor,' I said, with cunning match-

He clanced with keen suspicion

'And you love me?' he questioned. ed to me? Listen! We have no time The golden sunshine way lying across or phan to her bosom, held her there, and her pillow, and the pertumes of the red her tearful, smiling face with on the blue surface was a man's ling back his coat, and disclosing the save your dollar to pay for a newspaper on the late.

His arm is thrown tight around me.

I might know what best could be done. hear it strike, when outside sounds a Now I was blind with terror, and cheery whistle, and a step I recognize as my husband's upon the pavement.

> for him. Another moment his latch key will be in the door. 'Victor,' I exclaimed, 'I hear them

For my sake, be quick.' At these last words his hold relaxes. full on the witness, and said, a little 'For your sake,' he whispers.

'My darling, what is it?' Will you explain. 'What has happened? I found these men watching the house, and they

given them permission to search-I try to speak, but cannot. point, tremblingly, to the curtain where

'Traitress!' I heard him exclaim; and

Poor fellow! He had taken his sad In his frenzy he had plunged the steel

through his own heart. For weeks I, too. hovered on the grave's brink, but my husband's tender

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the sight of heaven that you are my health. By the adoption of this course, wife; you rested on his arms, you laid your head upon his shoulder, leoking who has the will to reform can fall to do with adoring eyes into his face. You so. Hundreds and thousands can attest DANDRUFF .- What is dandruff? Is other world to which we are going .- it a disease? Is it curable? No, no, Elsie, darling, you do not fear me?' his no! It is an evidence of a healthy

> loosened, while the hair of the head, if not often brushed and combed, or washed, prevents its escape. Now, if you have any doubts as to the truth of what I have asserted, rab

with a black cloth, and you will find you have rubbed off a white powder which is of the same material as the 'How dare you, then, give your kisses dandruff on your scalp, only more fine-I will offset my advice against the spare. Already they are on my barber's. Mine is: Brush the hair track. To-night I saw them, but their every day, comb thoroughly with an

the inside of your lower limbs smartly

WHAT KILLED HIM .- A few years ago, when Judge Gould, of Troy, lately deceased, was helding court in that city, a prisoner was being tried before

eminent physician and surgeen was en the stand for the defence. The prisoner's counsel, an adroit lawyer, attempted to show that the shot, might have died from some other cause, and examined his witness after

this style. 'Docter, would not such a thing cause death? 'Oh, yes, sir.'

claimed the defendant's counsel, with an air of triumph, twirling his eye-Judge Gould turned in his seat, bent his large, keen, penetrating black eyes

'Doctor, you have teld us what might have caused this man's death; now tell

Enter your husband, who throws himself into a chair, and exclaims; 'What toothache again, Maria! I de call insist a mad man intrusted to their care that hard upon a feller! Why, you has entered here. I, of course, have had toothache when I left this morning! And here have I been at Epsom all day, with the jolliest lot o' fellers ever got together in one drag, and won

> The editor of a religious paper which had a month's precarious existence in Chicago, says that it is a good city for a religious paper, provided satan has three pages and the other page,is mixed.

ky, leaves all his property to his wife, and specifies that she can 'marry again if she wants to.' And yet people sing about a land that is fairer than this,

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significant and great, is energy.

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ther's will which had recurred to Dora's intended victim. mind with ever present pain since she Mt. Jackson had first heard it; and that was should she, upon making the acquaintance of Walter Cary, refuse to marry him, the bulk of her fortune should be passed

narr. SIONEWALL.-Jos: Doll, D. F. Spiker, Jacob only daughter, and Dora's possible ri. chmucker.
Asusy.—Joseph Perry, A. J. Myers, H. H. Coff. Dora by winding her arms around her

> from India, she observed her cousin window and filled the pretty chamber. But Dora never revealed the whole of handsome, Penelope standing out on the lawn, talking carnestly with a gentleman. around her, but the soul of the orphan girl was filled with astonishment. the moon, white and searching as a She could scarcely arrange her

head was often bent in unmistakable tune if she would feel her life safe.

and Walter Cary was directly presented her traveling dress, and her trunks were moment, will you? all repacked.

going on around the table arrested her -everything is so different-but who attention. Walter Cary was telling Mr. will make you happier than we can? colonel's vision.

I shall prefer to live alone.' 'The man,' said he 'was rather a lingford, her chiming in anxiously, 'it is a mad thing for you to think of child.' PERFUMERY, SOAPS, BRUSHES, poison, which she of course inhaled the misery of it might not be seen. So, when the persuasions of himself

> to bring the carriage around.' Dora swallowed a sup of tea and chokwent back to her room to put on her hat.

Dora turned her back upon her mid-

the face of the earth. What should she do in London?

wept silently, feeling herself to be the

most desolate and friendless being on

sighed she, tremulously.

'Were you up late last night any time, Miss Arlingford. 'Yes,' answered Penelope, in surprise, 'about 4 o'clock I rose and closed

'Yes, I did, why do you ask, dear?

and when I tread on one end in my room Dora lay bound hand and foot by a the other end creaks in this. Listen ! the door after her, and in a moment the Remember she had grown up amid veritable creaking begun, accompanied scenes of passion and violence; she had by the clicking of the latch of the door,

'Per-perhaps-yes,' faltered Dora,

and she heard amid the suffocating lated Dora.

All seemed innocence and peace her terrible mistake. Has He Got a Sword On ?

When she joined the family, in an- 'Captain!' he calls from the window; Very soon they entered the parlor, swer to the breakfast bell, she was in 'Hi, captain; step up to my room for a

Dismay, consternation fell upon the ter? Are you ill, dear? asked Penelope the guard room being at the foot of the nel, in irreproachable tenue.

The colonel's wife adjusts her eye-

ty room.

All rests with you. Do not let me return to find a desolate home, with your blood staining the threshhold.'

'Victor, you are the cruel one; you do me injustice unworthy of yourself!' eyes as I contrasted my lot with Vic-

ing his own, 'let us not die, but live .-In death all is uncertainty; in life we have each other and love-

concealed there. 'First your heart then A ring gleamed on one of the fingers mine! You grow pale; you tremble.

Then summoning all my strength and by one, on the still air. Darkness is cleven, and I remember, with a thrill man, who lived some time after being any moment step from his concealment, of horror, it is the last time I shall ever

ed windows shining forth their welcome

With a sudden spring he is again hidden behind the folds of the curtain, and us what did cause his death?" in that moment my husband entered

point, tremblingly, to the curtain where jolly time, and I did think I should find f can discern. pearing through, Victor's something cheerful and jolly to greet a gleaming eyes.

as the men sprang forward, there follows a dull fall. journey alone.

cayenne pepper, a pot of concentrated extract of beef, and a few grains of bromide of potassium. When the desire for alcoholic drinks recurs, make a tea from the cayenne pepper, as strong as can be taken with any degree of comand drink. This tea will supply the same place that a glass of liquor would he questioned, with rising passion in fill, and will leave no injurious effect

this hour, slaving for it, enduring for it, petite returns, it will be but a few days with but one ambition in the wretched before the sufferer will have become disstruggle they call life—to meet you face gusted with the taste of pepper, and rested on your work, to tell you of the appears the love of liquor. The fact is burning brain which could find no relief proven every day. The extract of beef in tears, the weight of iron breaking the heart on which your hand has placed it. the directions on the pot, in quantities Ah! it is a little hand, white and fair as may be needed for the time being, -clasping it within his own-even to and farnishes cheap, easily digested and stay on the stemach when heavy articles of foed would be rejected. The bromide of potasium is to be used carefully and only in cases of extreme nervousness, the dose being from fifteen to twenty grains, disselved in water .-'Ay, injustice! What do you know of This is a public exhibit of the method of treatment adopted at the inebriate asy-

At any moment he raight draw the growing. It is simply Nature's mode concealed weapon from his pocket-at of renewing the scarf skin all over the loved hastened his doom? The physi-A scream, a struggle, would but make tion of clothing removes it as fast as

I am powerless even to struggle in his him for wilful murder, in causing the iron clasp. His words fall hissing, one death of a man by a pistol shot, Au

Its firm, manly tread is unmistakable. 'Well, doctor, might not this man have died from such and such causes?' 'Oh, yes he might.' 'This is quite sufficient for us,' ex-

'The bullet, sir !' answered the wit-

feller when I got home! And there you are !- toothache again ! I do call it hard upon a feller-precious hard!'

The best way to condemn bad traits is

The great difference between men,in-